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Committee Meets

Lieutenant Governor-Elect Heads Meeting of

Senators PASS RESOLUTIONS

Every Department of Next Legislature to Cut Expenses

LITTLE ROCK -(P)-An unofficial committee meeting of a few senate members of the next Arkansas Gen-eral Assembly was held in Little Rock Tuesday.

Lawrence E. Wilson, lieutenant governor-elect, recommended that employes of the next Legislature be lim ited to 49 compared to 82 who were employed at the last session of that

Economy measures were also expressed by other members attending the meeting. Those attending were Senators Caldwell, Kingsley, Shaver, Milu mand Mr. Wilson.

It was also recommended that the senate of 1931 pay to employes the salaries stipulated in the Acts of 1929. with no increase as in some cases, by

"In view of the public depression and responsibility at this time it is was resumed Tuesday by city-canvasshoped that the Senate members give ing teams working with the chamber's all economy measures their earnest and careful consideration," Mr. Wil-

Appointment of a committee, of which Mr. Wilson is chairman was announced. This committee to have charge of handling the printing and memogra ing. Much money is spent, it was pointed out by inexperienced persons letting contracts for making calendars and other printing supposibly double what it should have been, by having been contracted for by those unaccustomed to doing this kind of work. kind of work.

All members will be urged to use precaution in the purchase of supplies during the next session.

This committee was appointed last October to study economic measures for the good of the next Legislative

Farm Wives Will Hear Miss Smith

Noted Woman on Short Course Program at City Hall December 11-12

Every woman, and for that matter every man, should hear the addresses to be given by Miss Grace Marion Smith at the farmers' and housefives' chautauqua to be held in Hope city hall on Thursday and Friday, December 11-12. As a farm girl and farm woman

teacher in country and city schools, extension worker for the International Harvester company for many years, as well as for the U.S. Department of agriculture, writer and lecturer on cubjects relating to women's work, including the home, health, school lunches, nutrition, canning, kitchen equipment and similar topics, Miss Smith has had a whole lot of experlence which makes her talks and demonstrations exceedingly helpful, not only to housewives, club women and teachers, but to evry woman, every man and every boy and girl.

During the World War, when the Government was using every effort to conserve food stuffs, save waste and increase agricultural production, Miss Smith served her country well, doing extension work among women and boys' and girls' club work for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

. She is a gifted and pleasing lecturer and a most successful instructor and demonstrator. She discusses her subjects in so clear and practical a man-ner as to make her falks of great in-

terest to both men and women. The other speakers being furnished for the short course by the Harvested company are H. S. Bobley and John M. Hannon. Both of these men are able lecturers who have the happy caulty of presenting in an unusually

comprehensive and concise manner valuable suggestions for solving many of our farm and orchard problems. It should be borne in mind that despite the high standard of the lectures, admission to all sessions will be absolutely free and every man, woman and child is extended a most cordia invitation to attend every meeting. Regardless of your age, your occupation or where you live, you will hear and see much of interest and helpfulness. Mothers, do not let your children keep you at home. Bring

Free Haircuts Offered

COLCHESTER, Conn.—(U.P.)—Believ ing that a well-groomed man stands a better chance of obtaining work, C. J. Lyman, barber, has offered to give free halrents to the unomployed.

New State Budget. Loans Prisoners at State Capitol To Texas Officers

Governor Harvey Parnell Loans Two Prisoners to Fort Worth, Texas Officers to Stand Trial For Murder

zLITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Governor Par- | face a more serious charge. nell Tuesday ordered H. A. Stanley and H. D. Baxter, released to Fort Worth, Texas, authorities. The two tentiary for participation in the rob-are being taken to Texas to face bery of the Bank of Alma, at Alma charges of murder, with the understanding, that if they are not convicted they will be returned to Arkansas, where they were convicted for bank robbery.

two men were "loaned" to Texas to nell.

Each of the two were sentenced fifteen years in the Arkansas penl

They are charged with the torch murder of Roy Hawthorne in Texas, according to Sheriff J. R. Wright and deputy Guy Waggoner of Fort Worth who came to Little Rock and made The prison record shows that the the agreement with Governor Par-

Chamber Renews Membership Drive

City Canvass to Be Completed Tuesday and Wednesday

The annual campaign for membership in Hope Chamber of Commerce executive committee.

The drive will probably be completed Tuesday and Wednesday, and a report on the results is expected this week from the chamber officials in the city hall.

All members are renewing their subscriptions, the canvassing teams

Killed Employer and Cast Body Into Barrel of Alcohol

BALTIMORE — (IP) — Convicted of killing his employer and hiding the body in a burrel, where it was found 30 days later, Kennard Thompson, 17 year old youth was sentenced to 10

killed on the night of last August 1: On September 2, his body was found in a barrel.

Arrest of Thompson followed his

lavish spending of money, after which he confessed to the slaying. Thompson testified that Wetter, by whom he was employed had attacked him, firing three shots at him with a pistol, The youth testified that he later killed the man, thrust his body into a barrel and covered it with alcohol and newspapers.

Patmos Resident **Injured** in Fall

Condition of James Rider Said to Be Grave By Attending Physician

James Rider, 84 year old merchant and citizen of Patmos, was injured Monday afternoon in a fall. Mr. Rider, according to information had started from his store to his home when the misfortune occured.

Mr. Rider has been a citizen of the Patmes community for many years. For the past several years he has been associated in the general merchantile business with Z. M. Hendricks, under the firm name of Hendricks and Rid

Gang Leader Slain As He Flees Police

Leader of Train Robbers Tries to Escape From the Trap

OAKLAND, Calif.—(A)—A man with a long criminal record, identified by police as the leader of the gang that robbed a Southern Pacific train of \$56,000 at Nobel November 9 was trapped by 10 officers in his Oakland home Sunday and shot to death when he tried to escape from them. The asserted bandit chieftian was Frank E. Smith, alias Frank Ellis, alias W. A. Harris, alias Willim Z. Smith. Police sid the Nobel robbery was only one of a long series of holdups engineered by Smith from Vancuver, B. C., to Fresno, Calif.

As the officers surrounded his home. the other four members of the train robbery gang fled from their bide- was shatered by the explosion, which cuts in this vicinity, police said. shook the neighborhood.

Nevada County Is Praised By Clubs

Hempstead 4-H Council Endorses County Agent Work Renewal

he county agents of that section by a pecial session of the Quorum Court last week, was praised in a resolu-tion adopted Tuesday by the officers of the Hempstead County Council of 4-H Clubs.

The resolution praised County Judge. Clay Wortham, the Nevada Quorum Court and members of the 4-H clubs of Nevada county.

The resolution reads as follows:

"We the members of the County

Council of 4-H Clubs representing over 500 club mm bresSel n over 500 members in Hempstead ounty, wish to congratulate the 4-H club membership of Nevada county for having accounty judge with suficient foresight and ability to pay the constitutional expenses of the county from a county revenue of \$19,000, and hen be able to pay the salaries of the county agricultural agents, whose time s devoted to the interest of the farm

"Respectfully submitted and signed VAN JONES, president; WINSTON COBB, vice-president; AUDREY DER-RYBERRY, secretary."

Herbert Wetter, 48, a chemist was the night of last August 1: For Wife Murder

Alleged to Have Shot Wife on Thanksgiving Day; Wounds Neighbor

PARAGOULD—(P)—A first degree murder indictment was placed against Lee Dunham, 45-year-old farmer, who is held for the slaying of his wife at their home near here on last Thurs-

After Dunham shot his wife, officers said, he fired into the house of a neighbor, injuring a woman severely. Since being placed in jail, shortly after the shooting, Dunham has been morose and silent. He has not talked to any one and has taken but little

Auto Wheel Tells Story of Accident

Man Is Seriously Injured 60 Miles Away When Investigated

Ben Hoelzeman, 20-year-old truck driver of Morrilton, crashed into a freight train at a grade crossing near ber of Commerce, Mr. Walker, comBlackwell recently and was seriously
menting upon recent bank failures in At Alix, about 60 miles west of

ured in an accident. Explosion Injures Two In Gasoline Plant

noticed the wheel on the car and in-

EL DORADO, Ark.--(AP)--Charles Ella, 45, and his son, Marvin, 20, of Dumas City, were critically injured late Monday in the explosion of an air-jammer and storage gasoline. Of-ficials of the Magnolia, aetroleum Company operators of the plant, were not available and the amount of damage was undetermined. The building

Chinese, His Wife and Son Injured By Three Negroes

Three Negroes Alleged to Have Committed Crime Are Sought

TWO ARE IN HOSPITAL

Chinese and Wife in Hospital, Son Is Not Bad ly Injured

HELENA.-(A)-A Chinese storekeeper, his wife and 8-year-old son; were beaten over the head with rifles and clubs by three negroes early

Monday.
The Chinaman, Wing Lun, said he believed the three were the same par-ties that tried to rob his store on last

Saturday morning.

When news of the attack spread several Chinese rural store owners of whom there are many in the county. came to Helena and volunteered as of ficers to assist in the search for the assailants of their countryman.

Lun and his wife were taken to

hospital for treatment of severe lac-erations and bruises about the heads and shoulders.

The boy, who was struck over the

Nevada county's action in restoring head with a rifle, which he attempted to use to protect his parents, was only lightly hurt. The attack occurred at the Lun

store, two miles south of this city at a point known as Helena Crossing. Early last Saturday morning Lun was awakened by some one at the door of his store trying to break the lock. More than a dozen shots were exchanged by him and these would be burglars before they were fright-

Annual Banquet to **Be Held Thursday**

Journalism Students and Newspaper Men to Be in Attendance

FAYETTEVILLE-The annual allurnalism banquet at the University of Arkansas will be held Thursday, December 4. Over 150 journalism students and newspaper men are expect-afternoon, conducted by Rev. L. L. ed to attend the banquet, which will Middlebrooks of Patmos. Interment feature sketches showing st porters at work and classes in session. Identity of "Miss Arkansas Traveler," the university's outstanding woman journalist, will be announced at the banquet. Arrangements are in charge of W. J. Lemke, J. A. Thal-heimer, and Marvin Hurley of the journalism faculty; Daphne Dailey, president of Pi Kappa, women's jaurnalism society; and Burton Robbins, president of the Men's Press club.

Three Arkansas Banks Are Reopened Monday

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Three banks suspended recently, reopened Monday, it was announced by Walter E. Taylor, state bank commissioner. They were: Cross County Bank, Wynne; Bank of Glenwood, Pike county, and Bank of prosecuting attorney states. Maynard, Randolph county.

Mrs. Mary Estes Dies at Family Home After Long Illness

Resident of Patmos

Is Buried Saturday

One hundred official and leaders of

Kiwanis International, including the

poard of trustees, convened in Chica-

go the other day to outline their or-

ganization's plans and policies for the

coming year. With them met 29 dis-

trict governors-elect, who will take

office January 1. In this picture, tak-

en as the three day session were open-

Mrs. Mary Marguerite Estes, ageo l, wife of Richard Estes, well known atmos resident, died at the family nome Saturday morning at 5 o'clock, ollowing an extended illness.

Mrs. Estes, when a young girl, be-came a member of the Presbyterian church, later becoming a member of the Baptist church, of which she was a member at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband and even children, who are Mrs. Belle Simpson of Hope, John Estes of Gar-land City, Mrs. Annie Skinner of Texarkana, Wylie Estes of Texas, Mrs. Ella Jones of Texarkana, Mrs. Clara Roberts of Louisiana and Mrs. Mattie Hampton of Patmos. Fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. There is alo one brother living in the

Bodcaw community. Funeral services were held Saturday was in the Patm

Man Is Held in Camden On Charge of Forgery

CAMDEN, Ark.—Ira Adams, 40, is in the Ouachita county jail, awaiting trial on charges of forgery. He was arrested in El Dorado for Ouachita county officers upon information filed

Adams is charged with forging a \$50 check using the name of "Allen" and passing the check to a local department store. He purchased some clothes and gave the check in payment. Officers state that Adams wrote the check out while in the store! Other charges are also pending against Adams, T. M. Clifford, deputy

Most Closed Banks Solvent, Says Expert

ansawyer, Comments on Home State

LITTLE ROCK-Nearly every bank that is forced to close has credit assets that can be converted into cash, making it possible for the bank to be reorganized without loss to deposi-RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—An tors and operated profitably, if suf-automobile wheel caught to a freight ficient time is allowed to put reorcar told a train crew of a crossing ac-cident that had occurred almost 60 opinions of Guy Morrison Walker, New York financier. In a letter to Dudley V, Haddock

manager of the Arkansas State Chammenting upon recent bank failures in Arkansas and other Southern states, suggested that a Depositors Protective Committee, consisting of leading busi-Morrilton, a member of the train crew ness men in the community, should be organized to co-operate with the vestigation revealed the train had figstate bank examiner in investigating the assets of closed banks and in persuading depositors to sign agreements to withhold withdrawal of deposits, thereby giving the bank officials time to liquidate credit assets.

Mr. Morrison served as reorganiza-

tion counsel for the Everett-Moore Syndicate of Cievetand, with \$100, 000,000 worth of property and \$23,-000,000 in loans outstanding, and helped to save the syndicate from failure He also was chairman of the Depositors Protective Committee of the Knickerbocker Trust company of New York, which failed for \$65,000,000. As a young man, Mr. Morrison lived for a short time in Little Rock. He is

Guy Walker, Noted Ark- wall acquainted with economic conditions in the South, and is widely known as an expert in the rehabilitaion of "sick" railroads, banks and industrial corporations. In his letter to Mr. Haddock, Mr.

Walker enclosed the following statement concerning methods of preventing losses to depositors of Text of Statement

"When a bank fails the first inlination of every depositor is to call the banker a thief and a crook, and while this undoubtedly relieves the icelings of the depositor it does not collect any money or help reopen the "The truth of the matter is that

most bank officials are honest men and while bank failures are more or less due to their poor judgment in making loans, the facts of the case are that most bank failures are due to an entirely erroneous conception of the function of banking by almost all depositors, and the banks themselves are largely to blame for this ignorance or nisconception. "Every depositor feels that it should

be possible for him to go to a bank and withdraw his money when he vants it. He has never been taught to realize that what he has deposited with the bank was not money but almost everything else except money. He has deposited checks, drafts, bills or exchange, but in the ordinary

Bulletins

HUNNE ALL Nap.—(A)—A. L. Miller, carles of the Farmers State Flam. Who was kidnaped Monday by a bandit who robbed the Rirst Distonal Bank of Brayman, Oklasoma, notified his wife by long distance telephone Tuesday, that he was released carly Tuesday, there humany bull, and day near Hunnewell, and

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Command-Aire corporation, manufacturers of airplanes, was purchased at a receivers sale Tuesday for \$7,500 Purchase was made by Neil G. Ramich, who has been general manager of the concern since its organization. Two bids were re-ceived. One by Romich and the other from out of the state.

Chinese Is Found Dead In His Store

Negro Customer Finds Man Murdered and Re-

VICKSBURG, Miss.—(A)—Joe Wing, a Chinese storic keeper here was found slain and robbed in his place of that the burglary had occurred Sunbusiness early Tuesday.

Evidence showed that the Chineman, the store Sunday morning, had been struck over the head with a heavy chain and then stabbed with a butcher knife.

A negro woman, who went to the store to purchase groceries early Tuesday morning, found the body and reported to the police.

Roads Near Levee **Are Constructed**

Assure Hasty Access to Levees in Time of High Water

PINE BLUFF—(P)—Hereafter there will be no delay in fighting levee breaks along the Arkansas river in Jefferson county because of bad roads. County Judge R. H. Williams has announced completion of from 16 to 20 miles of levee protection pikes. These roads, built to afford hasty access to strategic levee points, also will serve large numbers of farmers in the

rich bottom lands.

Runaway Proves Fatal To Driver

Loy Lipscomb of Conway Dies of Injuries Due to Fall From Wagon

CONWAY .-- Loy Robert Lipscemb. aged 39, died Monday night as a re-sult of injuries received when the team he was driving ran away and he was thrown from the wagon on the highway near his home, tw.o miles south of Conway. He was warehouseman for the Plunkett-Jarrel Groces Company and had been in the employ of that firm for 19 years. Lipscomb was hauling a cow in the wagon and, when the team bolted, he fell and received a severe scalp wound after the body of E. L. Byrn, 62, and was injured internally. He is blacksmith and money lender, was survived by his wife. Mrs. Bertha found Sunday near his home at Eagle. hy Mae Lipscomb; two sons, Ben L. Sheriff Claude Cooper said Adair thy Mae Lipscomb; two sons, Ben L. and Joe Robert Lipscomb; his par- had robbed Byrn on two occasions, ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lipscemb; and each time Byrn declined to proscourse of business it is not likely that two brothers. Walter and Edward ecute. Adair denied the present he has ever deposited as much as 10 Lipscomb and two sisters, Mrs. Henry charge. The sheriff said he believed

Stamps Store Is

Robbed of \$2,000

cd, are Vice President Harper Gattor

of Madisonville, Ky., (left); Raymond

M. Crossman of Omaha, Neb., inter-

national president, in the center, and

Beach, Fla., treasurer. The officials

at the Chicago meeting were from all

parts of the United States and Canada

Search For Burglars Is Shifted to Texarkana; Negroes Sought

STAMPS Entering through a sky light, burglars Sunday night looted the Busy Department store of men's and women's clothing valued at ap-

proximately \$2000. Search for the burglars turned t Texarkana, Monday, the proprietor re-calling that two negroes driving a Tex-arkana car had been in the stars said urday and had been seen in Stamps to a hospital at Winstead Conn iunday. Texarkan police were furnshed with a description of the mer

and car.

The thieves gained access to the roof by placing a ladder up beside a bakery. They went to the department store roof from that of the bakery, broke the skylight and let themselves down into the store with the ladder Inside the store, the intruders leisurely took their choice of the cloth-ing, wrapping the stolen goods into bundles before leaving. They left the store in the same manner in which

John Momon, manager, discovered the burglary when he opened the store Monday morning. It was certain day night as Momon was working in

included in the loot were 400 pairs of silk hose valued at \$2 per pair; 50 silk dresses, 30 women's hats, two suits, two coats and a number of sweaters and pieces of underwear. A check of stock was started Monday by Momon in the belief that many

Thanksgiving Is **Doubly Enjoyed**

Fire Threatening Dynamite Storage House Causes Alarm

PARAGOULD, Ark,-(AP)-There vere several residents of the Graham Hill community, two miles southwest of here, whose Thanksgiving Day dinner was doubly appetizing. And not the least of these was Fire

Chief Jim Taylor of Paragould. Early Thursday morning a grass fire ate towards the dynamite storage house of a Paragould hardware firm. Excitement ran high and someone telephoned Chief Taylor personally to save the community for just one more Phanksgiving Day.

The chief didn't rush-not in that

direction. Anyway, the dynamite house was out of his territory. Shortly the fire died and it became apparent the danger was past—if it ever had been present. Chief Taylor made known his appreciation of the tribute to his valor in spite of the fact it was highly im-probable he would stand amid flame

Youth Charged With

and smoke beside a carload of dyna-

First Degree Murder MARION, Ark .-- (AP) -- A first degree nurder warrant was issued here Monday against Jewell Adair, 17, arrested

per cent of his total deposits in actual Firestone and Mrs. Tom Smith, all Adair and two other youths not are (Continued On Page Three) of Conway.

Four Men Killet and Six Injured as Cabin Is Destroyet

Dr. Walter R. Weiser of Daytona Discharging Shot Con Shells Injure Severals Party When Burned

FOUR MEN TRAPPED

Two of Four Automobiles Are Destroyed as Cab

OTIS, Mass.—(A)-Four aunu perished and six others w and wounded by exploding and shells in an explain shells in an explosion and tice camp house late Monday night camp house was occupied by to

men. Those dead are: Otto Rittern Jennive of New Britton, Conf. s Hill and Dave Riley of

Conn.
The hunters were awakened be exclusion of the stove, before were aware of what it was the story cabin was on fire and the I spread so rapidly that boxes of a were consumed and discharged in laze. Ten of the women jumped t

windows of the cabin to safe four were trapped in the buildi were unable to escape The weather was frigid, the The weather was frigid, the mometer registering 5, degrees a zero. This camp is located some tance from any other, houses a was some time before the neighbors, seeing the blaze, can the rescue of the injured survivor. Two of the four automobiles a camp were burned and the key the two salvaged were in the bu the two salvaged were in the k

Mrs. Wingo Takes **Seat In Congress**

Arkansas' Second Woman Representative Among 12 New Members

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Otis Wingo Monday took the oath of office as as member of Congress from the Fourth Arkansas district. She was sworn in with 12 other new members to with 12 other new members, the large est number totake office at any loc time since Civil war days midyay of a session of Congress.

With the seating of Mrs. Wingo where was chosen at November general election to fill the unexpired term of h

late husband and the succeeding two year term. Arkansas became the first state to furnish two feminine members of Congress at one session.

A resolution on the death of Mr. Wingo was adopted by the House Representative William J. Driver of the First Arkansas district offered it. It will be several days before Mr. Wingo's committee assignments are made. Her husband was ranking Mr. nority member of the Committee on late husband and the succeeding to

made. Her indicate was a second mority member of the Committee on Banking and Currency, Mrs. Wingo said that she plans to introduce several private bills during the short session. All members of the Arkansas delegation answered to roll call Monday Representative D. D. Glover of the First district introduced a bill for a \$60,000 addition to the federal builds

the Third district plans to introduce soon a bill following the lines of the one sponsored in the Senate by Senat tor Robinson of Arkansas, calling for a \$60,000,000 expenditure for the relief of drouth sufferers and the unem-

Summer Resort To Be Constructed

Ground Being Prepared as Summer Gathering Resort

HARRISON, Ark.—(P)—A new Ozark resort center appeared proba-Ponca, Newton county, is being roomed as a summer gathering place for tourists and vacationists:

Bert H. McCarthy, formerly of Y
Ponca City, Oklahoma, recently secured 200 acres near the town and plans to open the site next summer. As well as pavilions and cabins present plans call for construction of

present plans call for constitution of a dam to create a large covering agreproximately two and a half acres.

Ponce, originally established as a probable mining town, is 28 miles southwest of Harrison on Highway 43 and is conveniently page Dimments Coye.

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The Star's Platform

the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the Appendix revenues of the municipal and social resources of Hope.

Live only peternent in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in Market basiness back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the countraction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce to the contract of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce to the contract of the contr

Control and economic support for every actentific agricultural benefits to Hempstead county greatlike the farmer organizations, believing that co-operative eflike arecical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Position time reform, and a more efficient government through the children of expenditures.

From Arbitrant from the cattle tick.

Why All the Fright?

Extenow and then one sees a statement in which the posspirity of an extra session of Congress next spring is dised with as much horrified awe as if it were an outbreak wellow fever or an approaching world war. From some mmentators one would get the idea that no calamity with reclifthe nation could possibly be as dire and baleful as the calamity of an extra session.

When you stop to think about it, it is hard to see just this should be the case. After all, the Congress of the three States is an elective body, directly responsible to the voters, chosen to make laws for the people of the land. It is the three branches of the government. The constituprovides for its convening in extra session. What is so irrendous about it all?

We are told that the business depression will never end ingress is in session next spring. But why? Does anyone pose that Congress will maliciously interfere in order to clongithe depression? Surely the Republicans, with the 22 election only two years off, will do everything they can restore prosperity; and will the Democrats care to go into campaign unless they, too, can point to some definite chievement along the same line? Will either party, then, dream of doing anything to upset the applecart?

The answers to those questions are obvious. Why, then,

There is another way of looking at it. The last election, eld only a few weeks ago, resulted in a big overturn. Many congressmen lost their seats. Many causes combined to bring bout this overturn; but chief among them, according to all ommentators, was the business depression. The people, in ther words, were dissatisfied with the record of the existing tories and mines Glass factory

Isn't it, then; only natural to suppose that the people for the blowers Twenty years ago, workers, thousands of whom are mid welcome an opportunity to have this new Congress children of 11,12 linual tolled in migratory. Hours often exceed 10 take office ahead of time? Weren't many of these new coor essment elected in the hope that they would be able to do hours a day or through the night. something to end the depression?

One suspects that there is a good deal of loose and foolish all about the "dangers" of an extra session. Surely, if such thing becomes necessary, it will not be a public calamity. A or of people seem to be getting alarmed over nothing.

A Tremendous Riddle

THE more one reads about this great "conspiracy" trial at Mescow, the more it looks like an utter nightmare, devoid girls, delivery boys, shipping clerks, of any vestige of reason or sanity.

The most suspicious of men must have a hard time beleving the wild tales that have been told about the internadonal plet to subdue Russie by force of arms. The peace-loying Aristide Briand laying plans for a new war? England, greed by tremendous domestic problems, terrific taxation such workers enter work requiring for those under 18 except perhaps and widespread unemployment, making ready to provoke a was that would inevitably be extremely costly in lives and money? Poland and Czechoslovakia ready to lay themselves pren to invasion, pillage and revolution? Bulgaria ready to Unichands with Rumania in a new war? The whole thing is greposterous, and the more one thinks about it the more precosterous it sounds.

Yet and here is where the peculiar, nightmare quality of the whole business becomes evident—this wild story comes not from rumor-mongers in cafes and on street corners, but from Russians who are on trial for their lives before a court that almost never shows any leniency. The men who tell the tale are almost certain to be executed. There hardly seems a chance in a thousand that their "confessions" will save them. One would imagine that they would have denied everything, from beginning to end; instead they are eagerly confessing he truth of charges which seemed, when they were first

aunched, utterly ridiculous. What is one to make of it all, anyway? Surely the world as not seen a trial like this for a generation, at the very least. Surely no such tale has been offered as sober fact since well, since the days of atrocity stories in the World War,

Probably the explanation lies in the Russian state of mind. Russia is a land set apart. The average Russian feels that the whole world is against him. The tremendous Experiment his country is making keeps him constantly keyed up to high emotional pitch. He is in a mood to believe anything. All capitalistic nations, in his eyes, are in league with the powers of darkness. Any fable about them can be credit-

Yet still the question comes up—why did these prisoners themselves tell the stary? It is one of the great riddles of
history.

Down in Front



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

centrated interespoin the problems of unemployment and child dries and restaurants. Hours in dolabor may give new stimulus to the once widespread agitation for effective child labor laws.

The report and recommendations of a committee on vocational guidance and child labdr to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection have come at a time when the country is paying more attention to unemillering than ever before and experts are beginning to point out the effects of child labor both on children and upon workless adults who might otherwise have the jobs now occupied by

More than a million wage earners are between the ages of 10 and 16, according to the 1920 census, and 1,700,000 are aged 16 and 17. The fact that there are between 3,500,000 and 6,000,000 unemployed persons proves, according to the anti-child labor group, that child labor is not necessary to industry.

Time wasyin this gountry, when children of eight, ning and 10 years were commonly employed in fac-

Those days are over, but thousands of children only slightly older now perform similar disagreeable or dangerous tasks-or others which prevent them from coming to health and maturity with health and vigor unimpaired, according to the Hoover child labor committee,

Mostly Unskilled

Outside of agriculture, children are employed chiefly in factories, but also in stores, laundries, offices garage workers, porters, telephone ceivable other type of employment."

Many children work in badly ven- workers under 18.

(tilated, poorly lighted, insanitary WASHINGTON Asgrowing, con- is common for boys and girls of 14 places. Fifty hours a week or more and 15 in factories, stores, launmostic and personal service are still longer. Many must face dusty or lint-laden air, fumes and poisonous substances which create conditions: favorable to tuberculosis and industrial poisoning to which the young are especially susceptible.

Children under 16 still work in glass factory furnace rooms. Boys of 16 and 17 sometimes work 80 and 90 hours a week in canneries and younger children 10 or more hours a day. Unemployment for working children is an especially demoralizing influence, the committee finds,

Weekly wages for children under "almost invariably average under \$15 and generally under \$10." State child labor laws vary greatly both in adequacy and stringency of enforcement. Fifteen states apoly a minimum age provision on all jobs and 28 for selected jobs. Sixteen demand an educational standard of completion of the eighth

Farm Help Big Problem

Agriculture, in several respects, offers the most serious of child labor molds were built soslow that only problems, involving more child small children could crouch between workers than all other occupations the handles to been said close them including many especially young beavy or otherwise dangerous. Child abor laws seldom attempt to regulate it. This kind of child labor interferes with education; the 18 states with the highest percentage of non-attendance are the 15 with the highest percentage of child agri

cultural workers.

Among various recommendations the committee urgos extension of: state aid to widows and children so children may remain at school at least up to the age of 16, an age minimum of 16 for employment exor restaurants and as salesboys and cept for outside school and vacation work in a carefully restricted line of occupations, compulsory fulloperators "and in almost every con- time school attendance for all up to ceivable other type of employment." 16 and up to 18 except when acu-Nearly all these jobs are unskilled, ally and legally employed, com-mechanical and monotonous, offer pulsory physical examinations for ing little chance to acquire experi- all workers under 18, eight-hour day ence or skill likely to be valuable and 44-hour week for all minors later on. From children's jobs most under 18, prohibition of night work only greater physical strength or to 10 p. m. for those over 16 and employment & certificates for all

Says Puff: "The haughtiest thing



ed to be in search of a fireproof material for their frocks. Perhaps a cur tain is about asbestos they can do.

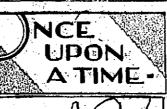
Maybe by opening a soup kitchen for the unemployed in Chicago Al Ca-pone figures to get himself out of a

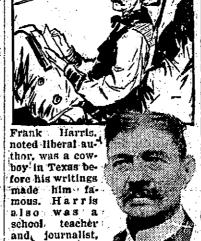
A writer says that a woman should buy a dog that suits her disposition. The next step probably will be to revise that famous phrase to read; whine, women and song.

Speaking of surprises, who would have guessed a couple of months ago that Bobby Jones would be big news at the height of the football season?

One of the paradoxes of the modern age is why a man on the loose thinks he can improve things by getting

Now that Moscow and New York have been linked by radio, it will re-





JOTS AROUND SHOVER

at one time

serving as edi-

tor of the Lon-

don Vanity Fair.

thankful that everything is as shr Harmony school was closed for Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Otwell and little

folks were in Hope Tuesday. Harold Sanford is building an ad-Mrs. J. M. McWilliams had as guest

last week her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sampson of Texas. We extend congratulations to our

young friends, newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Sam England. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford enpoyed having their children, Miss Pauline J.

Sanford, Harold Sanford, Dottle Bearden, Ree O. Gray and Violet Cobb with other members of the family to spendi Thanksgiving day at the parental home. Sidney E. Huff of Phymouth, Ill., arrived last Sunday to spend the

winter here with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford and other rela-

R. V. Stephenson of Hope was a business caller in this vicinity Wednes-

George Jones of near Sardis was baleing hav in this neighborhood last S. E. Huff was a Wednesday caller

in Shover Springs, An entertainment Thanksgiving at Shover Springs for the minister, Rev. Mr. Burgess.

J. R. Gray returned Saturday from brief business trip through Oklaoma and Texas. A. A. Rogers and daughters, Mable

There is more power in that Good M. S. BATES

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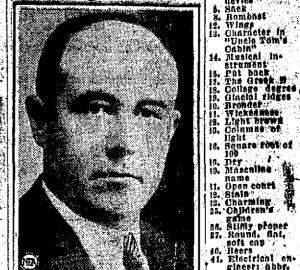
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• NEA New Orleans Burcau Prof. James Monroe Smith, above, widely known educator, is the new president of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, chosen by Governor Huey P. Long who has aunounced his intention to reorganize both the scholastic and athletic departments of the university. Prof. Smith is 42, and holds degrees from Valnaraiso, Columbla and Louisiana State Universities.

and Seneca, of Hope, cisited Thursday afternoon at the Cliff Rogers place. Wrs. Ida Ruggles visited last week in El Dorado with her son, Bryon and

'Mr. and Mrs. Louie Richardson have new arrival in their home. Albert Betts spent Thanksgiving day with his friend Winston Cobb, and in company with Mr. Cobb enpoyed a camping dinner in the woods,

DEANN

Thanksgiving was spent very quietat this place. Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Bearden at Holly

The basketball teams went to Rocky Mound Thursday afternoon, First team scores were 28 and 13 in layor of Rocky Mound. Girls, 10 and 8 in favor of Rocky Mound. Boys second team 5 and 7 in favor of DeAnn. Adele Bullard Myro Lee Boyett and

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

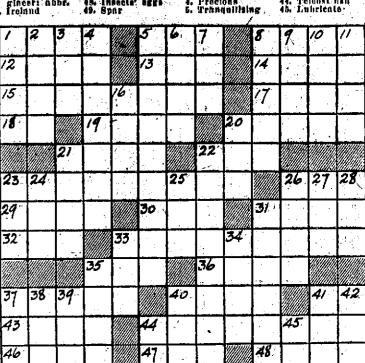
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Lois Bullard of Washington were visiting friends in this community Thurs-

Lovenia Harris of Oklahoma spe Thanksgiving with home folks. Lovel Breeding came home from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartsfield visit-Jackson, Miss., Wednesday night. Opal Samuel of Magnolia spent the ed their daughter Mrs. LeRoy Samuel week end with home folks

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Do you want to do your bit to relieve unemployment and hard times? Then invest one more dime per day in something you really need or want.

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For the little poem that points a way For the soft refrain that has fulled the pain of a vexed and laded mind: For the distant glimpse of the sunlit

Through a dusky street of town; For the hues that fly to the Western sky when the sun is going down; For the sweet surprise or the bit of

That has flashed across our way-Just the little things that a moment brings we will give our thanks today.—Selected.

The regular monthly meeting of the Brookwood P. T. A. has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon De rember 10.

A representative body, including 25 In number of Hope's Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, motored to Ozan Sunday and conducted the beautiful and impressive Eastern Star service at the funeral of Mrs. E. Haselman, which was held in that city Sunday siternoon, with burial at St. Paul's cemetery.

The Bay View Reading Club will eet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the home of Mrs. George Spraggins North Louisiana street with Mrs. M. Agee as joint hostess. The study abject for the afternoon will be Col orado, with Miss Maggie Bell as lead-

Mire. Johnnie Green and brother merson Price of Shreveport spent he week end visiting with friends in the city.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held their regular menthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Line Moore on North Hervey street with Mrs. J. R. Floyd as leader. A short program of the work in the West In- devotional was followed by prayer by dies was given. A splendid paper Mrs. R. L. Gosnell. Leaflets were was read by Mrs. H. C. Whiteworth, read by Mrs. Welborn, Mrs. A. L. following a short business period a King, Mrs. Chas. Burgess and Mrs. A meeting of the Ladles Aid was held. C. Middlebrooks. Ten members anand plans were made for the One Day swered to the roll call. The meeting Convention in the city of December 10. was dismissed by prayer by Mrs. D During the social hour Mrs. Moore B. Thompson. assisted by Mrs. James and Mrs. J. R. Floyd served delicious refresh-

Mrs. Joseph G. Cole and Mrs. Johnnie Green spent Saturday visiting with friends in Stamps.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Mis-

sionary Society of the First Methodist church with Mrs. Stith Davenport as leader, held their regular monthly meeting vesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Ware, with Mesdames Lynn Smith and E. P. Young as associate hostesses. Following two Christmas hymns, Mrs. C. T. Crutchfield gave the devotional, which was followed by prayer. A beautiful preciated visitor. The hostess served Christmas program in-charge of Mrs. James was rendered, she was assisted by Mrs. W. I. Purkins, Mrs. Bessie D. Green and Mrs. Chester Lester, The isiness period, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. C. Cook served a most tempting plate to 33 members and three

church held their regular monthly White on North Washington street meeting yesterday afternoon at the with Mesdames R. L. Harmon, P. A. song, "Little Town of Bethlehem" and a very interesting program was pre sented by Mrs. Bert Keith. The de-

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Tech's Fairest



There were 29 candidates for the title of college beauty at Louisiana Tech this year, but how could lovely Margery Dyson, above, with her long curls and wavy hair, be beat? Margery, voted the prettiest, liver in Alexandria, La.

votional was given by Mrs. Gert Keith using as her theme, the 11th chapter of Watthew and the 28th verse. The

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Musicaary Society of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Mamie Briant. The meeting opened votional was given by Miss Briant, followed by prayer by Mrs. R. L. Broach. with the song "Silent Night." The de-After a short business period, Mrs. E. R. Shank presented the program, including a paper by Mrs. W. E. Smith and a reading by Miss Shanks. The meeting closed with the son. be the Tie That Binds" and the Lord's Prayer, Miss J. L. Cannon was an apa delicious salad plate with coffee to 23 members and two visitors.

Mrs. E. W. Frost of Texarkana will Christmas story by Mrs. Lester was address the Parent Teachers associaespecially enjoyed, as was also a tions of the different schools, Friday Christmas reading by Miss Kathryn afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Junior Franks and a Christmas song by Mrs. High school. This will be counted as more about banking and exercise Stith Davenport. Following a short the regular monthly meeting of the greater descretion and wisdom in relabilities a period, the hostoses period the hostoses period

The United Daughters of the Con-Circle No. 3 of the Woman's mis- meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 Society of the Methodist o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. T. The meeting opened with the Thorp and Huntley as associate host-

> Mrs. J. O. Milam and little daughter Eva Jean left Monday for a visit to points in Oklahoma. The accompanied Mr. Milan on his regular trip over the

Polish Switch Radio

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-(U.P)-The police department has changed its radio broadcasting apparatus because officials suspected that "ambulance chasing lawyers" were listening in and beating the radio patrol cars to acci-

Becomes Bride of Movie Czar



She's the bride of Will H. Hays, ermer Postmaster General and now zar of the moving picture industry. Mirs. Jessie Herron Stutesman and Hays were married at Bethesda, Md., and left immediately for a honeymoon now closed should in every case cause and left immediately for a honeymoon trip in the west. Mrs. Stutesman's first husband was James F. Stutesman, one-time U. S. Minister to Bolivia. Her father, until his death three years ago, was a bank president in Crawfordsville, Ind.

OUT OUR WAY

MOM'N POP

THAN YOUR BROTHER HE

AINT AFRAID OF JACK DEMPSEY,

M BROTHER CHIEK ISH'T

OF A PLEECEMAN FOR

Afraid of Anyone either-didn't he Bawl out old finnegan Right in Front

A FINE YESSIR NEVER HURT MAN HAD I DON'T BIG BUCK TO DO IT TH' FUST PEOPLE OR HARN SEE HOW MISTER MISTER SHOT TOO IN SELF-ANY ONE A THING PULL WOOL LET ME . PULL WOOL DEFENSE. IF THEY WERE CAN BE HUH DONE CONGRATULATE IT SURE THEN IT VICIOUS WHY SO BR~ GREAT. IS SUMTHIN YOU ON WOULDNT I WOULDN'T UH-A-T'DAY. SUCH FINE BE SO T'BE PROUD THINK SO MUCH I MEAN BAD OF ~ 175 SHOOTIN. ABOUT IT THEY'RE SO A FEATHER BEAUTIFUL IN YORE YHEN THEY'RE I JUST MOULDNT ALIVE. HAVE THE HEART

MOST CLOSED BANKS

(Continued From Page One) noney (cash). He has only deposited redit, and credit is what he should be entitled to withdraw, not woney.

such a statement on the fly-leaf of the lass-books which they issue to their depositors. It is the very effort of depositors to take money out when they have only deposited credit that forces the closing of banks, and this will continue until the depositors learn business. A bank deals in credit, not and as depositors hev deposited credit with the bank, the bank attempts to make the best use possible of that credit by lending it to the people who are developing or carrying on the business of the commundevelopment and frequently somecredit because frightened. It is im-

thing happens to shock the confidence of the community. The people who have previously been willing to grant possible to complete the project under way and get it permanently financed before the temporary loans become due. The bank is afraid to renew the loan and the borrower finds it impossible to secure a new loan in a new The news becomes noised clace. around and the depositors of the bank begin a quiet run. The bank has not sufficient funds on hand, and although its credit assets are perfectly good, it is unable to meet the unfair demands for cash from depositors who really are entitled only to their pro rata share or the credit assets held by the

"Now this is exactly what has haprened with the closing of the hundred or so banks that have found it necessary to close their doors in Tenpesser, Kentucky, Arkansas and North Carolina. If the depositors of these banks permit themselves to be governed by their passions, they will force liquidation under most disadvantagecus conditions and impose upon themselves utterly uncalled for losses. have gone through this business of failed banks time and again, and my experience has shown me that in alnest every instance the assets of the bank are really good and all that has been needed was an extention of time, a little additional credit in a few cases to complete and carry through to the point of profitable operation the

undertakings that were being financed by the bank, and that if this was dence almost without exception, the bank was able to resume business and recpen without loss to depositors and requently without loss to the stockelders of the bank. "This is what the present situation

fliculd be no hysteria, and the depositors should all lay aside their passions and look the situation in the face Do they or do they not believe in their own South? If they believe in the South, then they should believe in their banks who are financing and to be organized depositors protective committees, consisting of five or seven of the leading and most respected men in the community who are de-

demands throughout the South. There

er in investigating the assets of the banks and then they should report to the depositors and state the proportion of comparatively quick assets and the proportion of those which need nursing or a further extension of "Years ago I urged that banks print credit to fully protect, and having done this they should call upon the depositors to sign an agreement agreeing to withhold claim for such proportion of their deposits as are necessarily tied up in these credits granted to propositions that cannot be liquidated at once without loss.

A DUAL PERSONALITY

"The proportion of assets that will ion to the banks with which they do be immediately available for checking cd their investment without loss. will, of course, very with the different banks, but the very feeling of confidence in the value of the assets that will follow and the assurance that some of their deposits will be available at once and the balance practically in full at some time in the not too disity. These things are in all stages of tant future will entirely remove the panicky feeling that now exists. In addition to this it will start again toward completon the projects that have been temporarily tied up by the closing of the bank and the inability to use the credits held by the bank for you do?"

"I went through this identical situation with the Evertt-Moore Syndicate, which had borrowed millions from the banks in their territory. We asked for and secured from the creditors an ex- continental flight on October 16. tension of 18 months. The time requested was not necessary. In the case of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, the bank was reopened within a short time, the restrictions that were at first imposed upon the depositors regarding the withdrawal of funds only were all the depositors paid in vana the next day. She remained five full but even the stockholders recover-

positors need, is to exercise a little sense and to show their confidence in their own states, their own county, their own city, and particularly ir their own business

He: "I'm going to speak to you him?" She: "Well he'll want to know wha

you work at-by the way, what do

Fie; "I'm selling electric refrigera-

Held in Roumania as Soviet Spy



In Bucharest, she called herself Cilly Ausslander, and was well known in the highest society circles of the Roumanian capital. But according to secret service operatives who arrested her recently, she was the leader of a group of Soviet Russian spies working in southern European countries. A number of Roumanian officials, as well as several army officers, are said to have been compromised by her discovery, since she is alleged to have secured positors in the bank. This committee political and military information with their knowledge. "Mue, Ausslander' should join with the bank examin- refused to reveal her real name.

By Williams Mrs. Keith-Miller

IT WAS TERRIBLE!

OFF !!

Blown Eastward Trying to Reach Miami From Havana

NASSAU. Bahamas.—(A)-Mrs. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, who left Havana for Miami Friday, and had since been given up for lost, arrived here Monday after a thrilling forced landing in a gale Friday.

of the Bahamian group. Mrs. Keith-Miller's landing on the

blown far to the eastward in her altempt to reach Miami Friday. An-Whereas normally Mrs. Keith-Mil-

her far to the east.
Mrs. Keith-Miller had been missing

since Friday, when, in a plane which carried no radio and was not even equipped with turn and bank indicators, she took off from Havana on a return flight to Miami and Pitts-

Strong winds had held her at Havana for several days after a flight there from Pittsburgh, and while the weather was not of the best when she left it was not considered dangerous. Throughout the time that her daughter was missing her mother, Mrs. E. M. L. Beveridge of New York, had expressed a fir moonviction that Mrs. Miller was safe.

The young aviatrix had always at-tempted difficult flights. Twenty seven years old, a native of Southern Cross, Australia, and the wife of an Australian newspaper man, she first became prominent in flying in the United States by setting a new wom-an's record for east and west trans-Ten days later she arrived in New

York from Los Angeles with the westeast record.

Starting out on the Pittsburgh-Havana flight on November 22, Mrs. Keith-Miller was forced down at Charleston, S. C., where she spent the were soon waived, and ultimately not night, continuing to Miami and Hadays before beginning the return trip. Searching parties were organized riday when she failed to arrive at Miami and diligent search of the south

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A demonstration of cutting, curing and canning meat was conducted by



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Is Found on Island

Mrs. Keith-Miller was forced to land on the island of Andros, a part

sland of Andros shows that she was dros is the largest of the Bahamas and lies about 125 miles east by south of

ler would have flown north by northeast to reach the Florida city, the strong winds which were prevailing when she left the Cuban capital forced

Is Demonstrated

Extension Workers Assist in Demonstration on **Padgitt Farm**



back, catching it with a pert little bow of turquoise blue velvet rib-

Lynn Smith and Miss Martha Jane Bucher at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Others who, attended this demon

Mrs. L. B. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. A. C Moody of Liberty Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Becker of Hope; Mrs. George Schooley and Frank Schooley of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith of Hope, route 4; Mrs. Charles Oglesby, Melrose, Mrs. J. F. Moody, Melrose; Mrs. T. J. Mendenhall, Rosston; Mrs. Willis Cobb, Green Laseter; Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly of Melrose; Mrs. Anna Lykins, of Melrose, Lykins Padgitt of Melrose,

A pienie lunch was served quests at the noon hour and joyable as well as a beneficial Those in charge of the demonstrate

tion are especially thankful to it Southern Ice and Utilities Compay cooling the meat used in this



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same as in children, loss of appetite
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some fruit, nuts; candy and fireworks your, little! filend. Florence Davis.

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Survey Is Completed 🐉

FAYETTEVILLE-Eightgen years

the average age of freshmen women at the University of Arkansas, ac

cording to a survey made by Miss

Martha M. Reid, dean of women. Mar-

garet Davis, 15, of Fayetteville, is the

youngest of the 162 freshman women

The survey also shows that both

father and mother of seven fresh-

With an enrollment of 84 freshme

girls, the College of Arts and Sciences

draws the greatest number from the

first year class. Forty-one are taking

home economics in the College of

Agriculture, and 37 are in the College

Ninety-five of the 162 freshmen wo

men are living at home, while attend-

ing the university. Twenty-eight live

in sorority house, 24 in the women's

dormitory, and 15 are working for

A revivalist said to the congrega

"There is a man among us who i

Buncrust: "Some genius in Vermor

has invented a buttonless short."
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On U. of A. Freshmen

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Letters to Santa Claus

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nos. Your liftle friend, Mildred Bustin Piney Orove, School

nedicte girlal am in the my teacher's name is Miss Santa I want you to bring me coll and a set of little dishes fulls and nuts and candy. Your little friend, June Hasley

Piney Grove, School

Santa Claus: a a little boy eight years old. I at Piney Grove am in the Fride I think 1 am a good boy
guess the teacher does, I
soll would bring me a french ews harp and a toy gun, also a fruits and candles. Your little friend,

William Ridchardson Piney Grove, School

unta Claus: the bring me a bicycle for Xmas.

> Your little friend, Ed Bruce Piney Grove, School.

Santa Claus: Lam a little girl three years old, am P. S. I need a pair of socks too, please delittle girl. I have one sister and hrothers please come to see ns and be sure to come to see dad The mother Please bring me a big Dear Santa Claus:

Let and a little tea set, a purse a doll

I am a little girl fruits and candies also lot

Your little friend, Dorthy Mae Ellis Piney Grove, School Santa Claus:

Vernon Richardson

I am a small boy five years old, bu mo to school every day. Plesase bring estruits nuts and a jews harp. e to bring little J. Y. something don't forget my teacher. Your little friend,

Piney Grove, School Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy nine years old. 1 want you to bring me a pair of glovhall a little dump car and a french Larp also some fruits and candy.

> Austin Ellis Piney Grove, School.

Your little friend

L'am a little boy seven year old. And to Paney Grove school. I want u to bring me a pistol, knife, top irework, nuts and fruits of all kinds. Your little friend, Floyd Malone

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a wagon

🧽 Résilin, Atkansas | My léachar name is Miss Neva. Pleasc don't forget my twin sister. Your little friend. Wayne Jones

CIEL

Piney Grove, School Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a pair of gloves, a ball, an aviation cap, jews harp some fruit, please bring Dortha Mae a nice doll and a broom, she is only three year old.

Your little friend, Dan Ellis

Piney Grove, School.

Dear Santa Glaus: I am a little girl nine year old and in the second grade. Please bring me ddll for Xmas

Your little friends Elon and Helon Cromer.

Piney Grove, School Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a sleepy doll for Christmas.

Your little friend, Dortha Fargan E LEE

Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy and go to school wagen; and a dump car, nuts at Brookwood. I want you to bring me a pencil box; a knife, a ball, apples oranges candy of all kinds and fruit and nuts. Please come early I will not look.

your little friend Doyle Bennett. bring them.

Patmos/ Aik.

I am a little girl nine years old. I go to school every day. Please bring me a sleepy doll and bed and buggy, and bring me some nuts and fruit and candy. Do not forget my teacher Miss Doris Moses.

your little friend Helen Turnage, Belton, Arki

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a train, apples, and nuts and a ball. your little friend

James T. Manning. Belton, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a basketball and some candy and nuts. Piease don't forget my little sister,

wants a doll and a doll buggy. your little friend Carl C. Manning.

Patmos, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 8 years old. I go to school every day. Will you please bring me a truck, airplane and a watch candy, nuts, fruit of all kinds. Please bring my Teacher something nice. your little friend

J. D. Turnage. Patmos, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl six years old. I go nuts and fruits. I go to school to school every day. Will you please at Piney Grove, I am eight years old. bring me a sleepy doll and a set of



Washington Kin

At Exposition

Colonial Exposition next May She

is directing furniture makers in the

designing of colonial furniture for

the exhibit.

dishes, candy, nuts and fruit of all

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a doll, a doll dresser

and a pair of skates, I would like a doll cedar chest, I think, this is enough for one little girl to get.

twelve years old. Please, hring him

something too. You may bring us both

gilli Tig & F. Cil Bary Service

your little friend

Fay Turnage.

By Laufer

I BET OSCARS UNCLE CLEW AN THOSE BACK AT THE RANCH ARE WORDYN THEMSELVES SICK OVER ME .. THEY MUST THINK I'M NEVER MIND. IT WON'T BE DEAD! LONG NOW

WELL ... THERE ARE THE TWIN TREES THAT THE INDIAN TOLD US MARK THE ENTRANCE TO THE SECRET TUNNEL.

University Head

Will Study Character of Work Done at Several

FAYETTEVILLE F. L. Kerr, regisstate colleges for the purpose of studymen girls have been students at the by the University. University of Arkansas, and in the case of 22 girls, one parent has at-

Mr. Kerr's schedule includes a-visit to Philander-Smith College, Little Rock, on Wednesday; Henderson State Teachers College, Thursday; and E Dorado Junior College on Friday.

Newlyweds Buy Biscuits

(above), great-great piece of Both parents of 131 freshmen girls George Washington, will supervise are living. Occupation of parents cov-WASHINGTON .- (U.P)-The old say the reproduction of the interiors at ers a wide range, as follows: agricul-Mount Vernon for a replica of tural, 29; professional, 16; proprietors, holds true no longer-the newly-weds Washington's home which will be 33, managerial, 10; commercial, 13; are buying them instead of making built in Paris for the International transportation, 3; and miscellaneous, Church membership of first-year and cracker makers last year did a women, as given in the survey, is as business of \$271,694,999. This was ar follows: Methodist, 55; Baptist, 34; increase of nearly seven per cent over business of \$271,694,999. This was an Presbyterian, 26; Christian, 13; Epis-1,1927, the last previous year in which copal, 7; Jewish 3; Nazarene, 1; Lutha census of biscuit and cracker man eran, 1; twenty-two are not members ufacturers was made.

flirting with another man's wife. Un- had made sure of his catch he took it less he puts \$5 in the collection box home and related his triumph to his his name will be read from the pul- wife, and laid special stress on the When the collection box came in expend before he could land the salthere were six \$5 bills in it, and a \$2 mon. After he had finished, he waitoill with a note pinned to it, saying: ed anxiously for praise. For some "This is all the cash I have, but moments there was silence; then, with will send the other \$3 Wednesday." a puzzled expression, his wife looked

Condemned Man: "Warden, I'd like a little exercise Warden: "All right. What kind of



To Visit Colleges

Colleges in State

trar and examiner of the University of Arkansas, will leave Tuesday on an inspection trip to a number of ing the character of the work done at these institutions and determining on what basis the work will be accepted

Dr. C. E. Prall, dean of the College of Education, will join Mr. Kerr at Arkadelphia Thursday, On Friday Dean Prall will attend a meeting at Little Rock of the committee on ar rangements for the fall institute pro

about the bride's biscuits apparently them, judging from Commerce Department figures which show biscuit

An angler had a four hours' tussle with a huge salmon before he was able to land it. When at length he time it took and the energy he had to

The strong and get rid mention that. Father drives an ice wagon."

a puzzied expression, his wife looked up from her knitting.

"But, my dear," she said, "why didn't you cut the strong and get rid of the brute?"

exercise do you want?"
Condemned Man: "I'd like to skip the rope."

Rogers Caldwell, Nashville Banker, Awaits Sale of Famous Race Horses on December 5

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UNCLE CLEM

HAVE BEEN

TO FIND A

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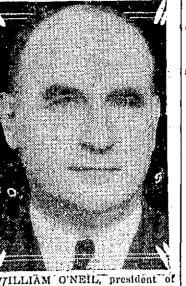
CAN MAKE IT'S REFORE DARK

working hard



Company of Nashville, Tenn., now in the hands of receivers, whose blooded race horses, famous throughout the south, are to be sold December 5. The picture was taken at Caldwell's palatial country home near Nashville, which he built as almost an exact duplicate of The Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's old home, shown below

Predicts Prosperity



WILLIAM O'NEIL, president of W the General Tire and Rubber Company (above), told members of the National Tire Dealers' Association, in annual convention at Chicago, that next spring will see a severe tire shortage, as manufacturers are not making enough tires to meet the demand that is sure to

"Within two years," Mr. O'Neil said, "we will forget that there ever had been a panic.'

English Like Beans

WASHINGTON .- (U.P.)-The English apparently like their baked beans. More than 699,000 pounds of beans and pork and beans valued at \$27,523 were shipped to the United Kingdom in September, according to the Commerce Department.

Hack Driver to Retire

KAUKAUNA, Wis .-- (U.P.)-The only taxi line here will change hands when Theodore Pequin, its owner for 42 years, sets the date soon for his retirement. Pequin began his line with a buggy in 1888 and progressed later from the hack stage to the automobile

Bystander: "I observe that you treat that gentleman very respectful-

Garageman: "Yes, he's one of our carly settlers." Bystander: "Early steelers? Why.

he's not more than 40 years of age." Garageman: "That may be true, but he pays his bills on the first of every month." "I know where you can get a good chicken dinner for only 15 cents."

Where?" "At any feed store."

Turkey Culture Grows

BILLINGS, Mont.-(U.P)-Turkey culture has grown to be a profitable in-dustry in Montana. It was started as minutes, checks a Cold the fire a means of checking grasshopper hordes which threatened crops. More than 500,000 birds will be shipped to Eastern markets during the winter

In a small village in Ireland, the mother of a soldier met the village priest, who asked her it she had had news. "Sure, I have," she said, "Pat has been killed."

"Oh, I am very sorry," said the priest. "Did you receive word from the war office?' "No," she said; "I received

from himself." The priest looked perplexed, said: "But how is that?"
"Sure," she said, "here is the le

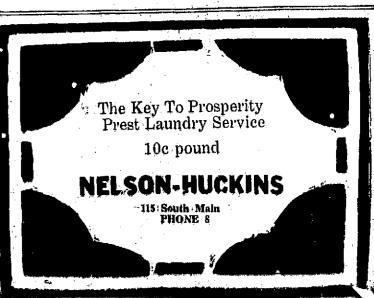
read it yourself." The letter said: "Dear Mother-am now in the Holy Land."

Wisitor: "And how old are you Bob Bobbie (bitterly): "I'm too old to

cry an' too yound to swear.'

666 also in Tablets





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UPCE BILLING

ANNE AUSTIN MURDER BACKSTAIRS

BEGIN HERN TODAY When SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR DUNDER is aummoged to the kelie of itanita. Inding mire dered daring a bridge party, he ordern the gueste to take the places they occupied during the playing of the "death hand," the time Nita wine killed. Only one guest la missing-RALPH HAM-MOND, in love with Nine PENNY CRAIN, KARDY MARSHALL and CAROLYN DRARE play but the hand. LOIS DUNLAP and TRACEY MILES are in the dis-

Ing toom t POLLY BEALB and her Since, CLIVE HAMMOND, are lu the noinging JUDGE MARSHALL comes in soon after the beginning of the hand; JOHN DRAKE comes In Just before the end, having taken a long time to walk from the country club.

DEXTER SPRAGUE enters at the end of the hand, with JANET RAYMOND, who has been on the front porch, and they go into the dining room, When Dundee hecompanies Karen, who discovers the body, out of the living room go to the bedroom, he finds FLORA MILES, who hysterically mays that she was in the guests' Invatory, after telephonius ber home, He believes she is lying, and proves it when the finds her bridge tally on the floor of Nita's lonet. Flora confesses that she went to the closer, after telephonar, to recover a note sent to Nita nt luncheon, which she thinks is from her husband.

It is an extremely affectionate note from Dexter Sprague, White Flora is in the closet. Nitu comes in, singing. Flora hears a bang bump, and, thinking that Nita is coming to the closet, inints. coming to consciousness on hearing Kuren acreaus. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII FLORA MILES seemed to be dazed by Dundee's vehement

question. "Why, yes-Nita's own tune. That's what she called it-her own tune--

"But Mrs. Miles," Dundee protested, ashamed that the hair on his scalp prickled with hororr, "do you mean to tell me that Nito was not dead then-when Karen Mar-

shall screamed?" "Dead?" Flora repeated, more bewildered. "Of course she was, or at least, they all said so- Oh, I know what you mean! And you don't mean what I mean at all-"

"Steady, honey-girl!" Tracey

his wife. "I'd better tell you, Dun dce. . . . When we all came run , ning into the room, there was Nita's powder box playing its tune over and over-"

"Oh!" Dundee wiped his forehead. "You mean it's a musical

box?"

Miss Nancy Johnson entertained

Friday night with a party at her home

in Columbus honoring the tenth grade

pupils of Saratoga and Columbus

schools and a few others. Music was

furnished during the evening by Mr.

and Mrs. O. Van Riper. Refreshments

Mrs. Morley Jennings of Waco, Tex.,

who has been the guest of Or. and

Mrs. J. R. Autrey has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamilton, Danny

Hamilton and T. H. Stuart were re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellen and chil-

dren of Camdon spent Thanksgiving

Dr. H. H. Darnall made a professional visit to Ozan, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Press McKinny and

hildren of Smackover spent Thanks-group with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bolding.

Jolly Stuart of Pittsburg, Texas, is

Dir J. R. Autrey and Mrs. Morley

with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

cent visitors to Texarkana.

visiting relatives here.

were served to about twenty guests.

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week.

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couldn't put the lid back on, it was still playing. ... What was the of his sunburned hands restrained

"It was playing 'Juanith,' " Flora inswered wearily. "Over and over -'Nita, Jua-a-n-ita, he-my own fair. Only not the words, of course, just pretty important to somebody!" the tune. That's why Nita bought the box. I suppose, because it nlawed her namesake song-"

asked coldly. "Maybe one of her beaus gave it to her." Tracey suggested lightly, patting his wife's trembling shoulder. "Anyway, Dundee, the thing ran on and on, until it ran llown, I suppose. I confess I wanted to a lot. put the Hd back on, to stop the damn thing, but Hugo said we mustn't touch anything-"

"And quite right!" Dundes cut in. "Now, Mrs. Miles, about that noise you heard, . . . Did you hear anyone cuter the room? . . . No? . . Well, then, did you hear Nita speak to anyone? You said you thought it might be Lydia, coming to get semething out of the closet."

L DI'DN'T hear Nita speak a BUT Dundee's eyes were on Flora word to anybody, though she Miles, and the saw that her sulmight have and I wouldn't have low skin had tightened like grayish leard, all muffled up in that velvet silk over her thin cheek bones, and evening wrap and so far back in that her eyes looked suddenly dead

"Did you hear the door onto the porch—it's quite near the closet—" "The door was open when we came in, Dundee," Tracey inter that this note"-and he tapped the

nosed. "It must have been open all sheet which had caused so much the time." "I didn't hear it open," Mrs. Miles confirmed him wearily. "I tell you I didn't hear anything, except Nita's coming in singing, then the powder box playing its tune, faced rage.

and that bang or bump I told you about." "And just where was that?" Dundee persisted.

"I don't know!" she shrilled, systeria rising in her voice again. be jealous, too!" Tracey forced himtold you it sounded fairly near self into the conversation. "One the closet, as if—as if somebody night, at the Country Club, Flora what it was like! That's exactly porch and down onto the grounds, frightened of being found in the me when I got back, because I'd closet that I fainted, and didn't cut a dance with her-my own come to till Karen screamed-"

She was babbling on, but Dundee | very morning that I made a point was thinking hard. A very conveni. of driving-out of my way, tooent faint-that! For the murderer, by this house to see Nita. Not that at least! But-why not for Mrs. I meant any harm, but I was being filles treed, putting his arm about Miles fielsoft? Odd that she should a little silly about her and she faint! Why hadn't she trumped up was about me, too! Not that I'd some excuse immediately and left leave my wife and babies for any the closet as Nita was entering the Broadway beauty under the sunroom? Was it, possibly, because she could think of nothing but the great relief of finding it was fealousy now, or just pretense on Sprague, not her husband, who had Flora's part? been writing love letters to Nita Selim? . . A jealous woman-

"Yes, and plays when the lid is think you'd better tell me how fun on the side-nothing serious, off," Tracey answered, obviously de your wife became so jealous of you mind you! But of course I didn't

John Wilson of Shreveport spent

Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mr

and Mrs. Jim Wilson were visitors to

Hope Wednesday night attending the

R. C. Stuart and J. L. Stuart were

visitors to Washington, Friday,
Nr. and Mrs. C. T. Wallice of Sara-

toga were here Wednesday of last

Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Mrs. J. C.

Hill spent the week end with Mr. and

Miss Virgie Caldwell member of the

school faculty at Kirby spent Thanksgiving holidays with homefolks here.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Miss Janie

Johnson, and J. F. Johnson attended

the football game in Nashville, Thursday.
Miss Mary Della White of Hope spent the week end with Mrs. D. W.

Mrs. R. C. Suar was he week end

Mrs. J. R. Dodson in Texarkana.

show at the Saenger.

lighted to have the limelight again, and Nita Sellm that she could get left Flora every little thing. No "Well, of course, since Nita herself into such a false position, man does. There've been other Tracey Miles reddened, but one girineother women

Mrs. Selim was concerned?" Dundee

sure you did not know that that

letter was from Dextor Sprague be-

"You fainted, you say, Mrs

Miles." Dundee went on inexerably

"Was it because, by any chance,

trouble-"revealed the fact that

Nita Sellm and Dexter Sprague

It was a battle between those two

Flora licked her dry lips. "No-

because I was jealous of Tracey and

wife! . . And it was only this

now. Both ignored Tracey's red-

were sweethearts or-lovers?"

fore you looked for it?"

and glassy.

Nita---'

"Tracey isnit worse than the tune, honey?" he asked his wife his wife's passionate defense of other ment." Flora flamed up. "He's. tenderly. "I haven't much ear for him. "It's the truth that Flora is such a darling that all the girls pet music at best, but at a time like jealous natured. And I suppose" lim, and spoil himhe faltered a moment, and his eyes Dundes could stand no more of did not meet his wife's-"that I Miles' completent acceptance of his liked seeing her a little bit joalous own rakishness. And certainly, a

of her, old man, Sort of makes a girl like Nita Selim would have she quavered obligingly man feel-well, big, you know. And been able to bear precious little of it. . . . Concelled ass! But Flora "So you were just having a bit Miles was another matter-sand so

of fun with your wife, so far as was Dexter Sprague! "You can join me in the living room, 'If your like," 'Dundee sald The blood flowed through the shortly, as he wheeled and strode thinning blond hair. "We-ell, not toward the door: Was that quick see, I did take a shine to Nita, and passionate kisse between husband exactly." he admitted frankly. "You-

if I do say so myself, she liked me benefit? a lot. . . . Oh, nothing serious!

Just a little direction, like most of our crowd have with each other—"

Strawn, who had been slicut and beour crowd have with each other—"

wildered for a long time saked "Mrs. Miles," Dundee interrupted anxionsly, as the two detectives with sudden harshbess, "are you passed into the hall.

"Not quite. I've got to know several things yet.". Dundee answered absently. "Sir, 'if you are insignating that:

my wife carried on a fliriation or BUT in the living room his mind -an-an affair with that Sprague was wholly upon the business in insect-" Tracey began to bluster. band.

"I'll keep you all no longer " an s absolutely necessary," he begin. and again the clos- init group - in: which only Dexter Sprague was an alien-grew taut with suspense. "From the playing out of the death hand at bridge," he went on, using the objectionable phrase again very deliberately, "I Tound that no two f you men arrived together. . . . Mr. Hammond, you were the first to arrive of believe?"

"It seems that I was!" Clive Hammond answered curtly.

"And yet you did not enter the living room to greet your hostess?" "I wanted a private word with Polly-Miss Beale-my flancee. Hammond explained briefly.

no," she whispered. "No! It was "How and when did you arrive?" "I don't know the exact time Never thought of looking at my watch." Hammond offered. "I came "Yes, and I'd given her cause to out in my own roadster. As for how I entered the house, I leaved upon the porch and opened a door bumped into something. That's saw me and Nita stroll off the of the solarium. I walked across the solarium, saw Polly just finishwhat it was like! And I was so and she had a right to be sore at ing with bridge for the afternoon, and beckoned to her. She joined me in the solarium, and we stayed there until Karen screamed. . . .

> "Have you been engaged long. Mr. Hammond - you and Miss Besle?" Dundee asked, as if quite casually. "Nearly a year-if it's any of

our business. Dundee!" "And just when had you seen "Oh, Tracey! And you weren't Miss Beale last, before I going to tell me—" Was there real afternoon?" Dundee asked. Miss Beale last, before late this "I refuse to answer!" Hammond flared. "That at least is none of

"You understand, don't you, Dun- your damned business!" "I believe I can answer my own dee?" Tracey demanded, man to "Miles," he began abruptly, "I man. "I was just having a little question, Mr. Hammond," Dundee

(To Be Continued)

said very softly.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Petre and sorry to learn that she is ill. We hope

MELROSE NO. 2

er a speedy recovery. Miss Pearl Newberry has returned home after a visit, with friends and relatives in Spring, Hill, La., Mrs. Thera Newberry returned home with

her to spend the week end. Mrs. Leola House and children of ayetteville, Ark., are visiting friends and relatives here. Miss Frances Willis of Hope has been

isiting friends at this place. Mrs. John Sparks and children of lope spent Thanksgiving with Mrs.

S. N. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin and chil-Iren visited friends and relatives at Centerville Thanksgiving,

Mrs. R. B. Robins and Mrs. Gray, trip to Nashville. Carrigan were shopping in Hope Mrs. Clode Sutton and daughter of Ashdown are visiting her mother, Mrs. S. N. Murry Miss Core Newberry spent the week end at Nashville Mr. and Mrs. Rector Citty of Chi- S. N. Murro home Mrs. O. L. Roberts and children of Hoperspent Thanksgiving with

Just before this picture of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Doak was taken in

heir home in Washington, word had been received of his appointment by

President, Hooyer as Secretary of Labor. Though long a personal friend of

Mr. Hoover, Secretary Doak did not receive the official approval of the

American Federation of Labor, because of his connection, as legislative agent,

with the brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He succeeds Sen, James J.

Davis in the cabinet position. The third member of the Doak family (they

have no children) is Waltham, their pet collie.

Carrigan were shopping in Hope

rage, are the guests of their parents,

Mrs. Jesse Green and son, Milam, of

lope, spent the week end with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Russey and baby

and Miss Thelma Webb wof Dallas

Texas, are the guests of W. A. Webb.

J. B. Robins and C. D. Ball were

Thanksgiving with relatives in Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Citty.

visitors to Hope-Tuesday.

Haselmann here Sunday.

cadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs T. H. Roberts. The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lee was well sttended, everyone reported a good time.

Johnny Cole of Houston, Texas, is visiting friends and relatives here.

MTO OLIVE Health here seems to be very good

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Monroe and Mrs. Luther Smith were visitors here Sun-Sunday school was postponed here Sunday on account of the weather be-Mrs#Laura Smith, Miss Mary Catts

ing so cold and blustry.

and father, attended the funeral of Fred Fore moved Saturday to the Mrs. Nannie Haselman here Sunday. Owen Waters place near Irma. Mr. and Mrs. Baber of Mineral Springs attended the funeral of Mrs. Willie Marfin of near Stamps and Joe Martin and family of Bodcaw spent Friday night with Ausie Martin of this place, but but

Jack Waters made his regular trip o Waterloo Saturday afternoon. Several in this community killed hogs last Monday and Tuesday. Our school dismissed two days for

Phanksgiving. The teachers all visited their home folks. We will soon have our gym completed and it will be one of the best in the state.

Some from here went to Cale Friday AUCTION BIDDING: tween Cale and Roston Aunt Mat Waters Vof Rosston is

Mrs. Jack Waters of this place. Steam Shovel Banned

LUDLOW, Mass. -(U.P.)-This town has banned the steam shovel during the current period of economic distress on the ground that it deprive Dr. C. P. Zimmerly made a business men of employment.

Paso: Texas Has Robbers Frightened

EL PASO, Tex, 4(U.P)-El Paso has he proud boast it is one city of more than 100,000 population that never has had a bank robbery. Nor is it likely to have one soon, Sheriff Tom Arms

strong believes. The former police chef and captain of detectives declared two factors com-bined to elminate this phase of crime

"The city." Armstrong said, "Has peculiarly fortunate geographical pos ition, making it unusually difficult for a criminal to escape. "In the old days a holdup men de-

pended upon his horse for an escape. Horses had to have water and lots of it. There were no water holes for miles around El Paso. Even on the Mexican side, water could not be found except in the Rio Grande. "A fugitive would have to keep close to the river bank in getting away. A posse could easily follow

tracks. "The radio, telephone, telegraph and fast means of transportation make an escape from El Paso even more risky now than in the old days. Few roads lead out of the city."

the banks of the river and watch for

The other reason, Armstrong ex-plained, was a tradition that El Paso e a "no man's land" among members of the bank-robbing fraternity.

Kitten Saves Her Life

WATERLOO, N. Y.—(U.P)—Mis ouis H. Keary always has been fond of her pet kitten, but she is fonder than ever of it now. Mrs. Keary passed the kitten in her yard and stooped over to pet the animal. As she did so. a bullet whizzed just above her head. The shot was blamed on small boys.

Fear Paralyzed Voice

HARTFORD, Conn .- (U.R)-Fear paralyzed the vocal cords of Thomas Kusiensky when he looked from a window of his home and saw his wife crossing a track in the path of an express train. Unable to warn her, he saw her struck and killed by the rain.



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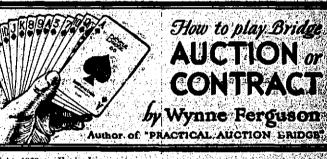
NEA Los Angeles Buffers This is Charles Sumner Cooker I former college professor and physicist and astronomer of note who is beginning his ninth Neva a telegraph messenger boy in 18. Angeles, Forced by falling he was to get outdoor work he took in job and says he is happy in it, it keeps him physically fits hid gives him time to keep up his studies" on the side. He is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Founder's Son Honored

RENO, Nev.-(U.P.)-Jesse W. New Yorker, for whose father the c of Reno was named, will be prese ed with a copy of the new bookie "Reno, Land of Charm". Rend ha never been in Reno.

Tong Asks Two Exits

HARTFORD Conn .-- (U.P)-The Ke eong Tong of Hartford has appli for permission from the city building board to alter its headquarters builds ling to include two exits:



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ARTICLE No. 22

In an evening's play many a good l point of bidding or play comes up that is interesting, as well as instructive. The following are typical examples:

> Example Hand No. 1 A B :

Hearts — 10, 9 Clubs — A, J, 3 Diamonds — K, Q Spades - K, 10, 8, 4, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and

The answer to those questions can be found only in an analysis of the bidding. When Y bid two hearts, he denied average assistance for the spades. After monds indicates either four diamonds. Z's bid of two no trumps, Y's bid of probably headed by the king, or a three spades indicates average assist-ance but no more, and a desire to play

best bid for the combined hands. The object of all sound bidding, of course, should be to arrive at the best bid of object of all sound bidding, of course, should be to arrive at the best bid of twenty-six cards (the combined hands), the first diamond trick in his own hands.

Then all he has to lear this own hands. not of thirteen (one's own hand).

CONTRACT BIDDING: Should be the same as for Auction.

Example Hand No. 2

Hearts — Q, J, 8, 5 Clubs — K, Q, J, 10 Diamonds — A, 8, 6, 2 Spades — A

Hearts - IC, 10, 9, 7, 6 Clubs — 8, 5 Dlamonds — Q, J, 10, 3 Spades — 10, 7

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A bid one spade, Y doubled and B passed. Z bid two hearts. A and Y passed and B bid four spades. Z and A passed and Y bid five hearts. Brand Z

passed. A doubled and all passed.

CONTRACT BIDDING: When Z bid two hearts and A passed. Y should bid four hearts. B will now. bid four spades and the bidding from then on will be the same as in Auction;

how should Z plan the play of the hand? Before Z decides what card to play from his dummy (Y's hand) he should figure out first; what A's lead how should Z plan the play of the hearts. B passed, Z bid two no trumps and A passed. If Y now bid three spades and B passed, what is Z's proper bid? Should he try for game in spades or bid three no trumps?

The spades are true to the spades of the four of diamonds probably and cates. Second: how the cards must be distributed to enable him to make him. distributed to enable him to make his bid of five hearts. First: the lead of the four of dia-

singleton. If A has 10; best play is to let the first trick run up to the queen jack ten in his own hand the hand at spades rather than no to the queen jack ten in his own hand trump. As Z's original spade bid is very If A's opening lead is a singleton; how trump. As Z's original spade bid is very light, game does not look possible with only average spade strength in Y's hand. On the other hand, the chances for game in no trump are very bright, for Z has double stoppers in three suits and Y has bid hearts, the fourth suit. For these very good reasons, Z should bid three no trumps over Y's three spade bid.

The foregoing is a good example of the type of reasoning that a player should follow before he decides on the best bid for the combined hands. The object of all sound bidding, of course. Then all he has to lose are the ace of hearts and the ace of clubs. For the latter reasons, Z must pass the first diamond trick in dummy and hope

that A has the king.

As a matter of fact, A did hold the king and Z's clever analysis of the situation as outlined thus enabled him to make five odd. In many a hand you will have this opportunity of mentally placing certain cards so that you can make your contract or game and then playing accordingly. You will be apprised how often these cards will be just where you want them and thus enable you to make plays that would never occur to you otherwise.

Hearts — 7, 6, 5 Clubs — 7

Solution to Problem No. 14 Hearts - 8

Diamonds -- K. 9. 8 Snades --- A, K, 4, 3

Hearts — A, 4, 3, 2 / Clubs — 10 Spades - Q, 9, 7

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win all of the tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the ace of hearts and follow with the deuce. Y should trump this trick with the king of spades and return the trey of spades. No matter what B plays, Z overtakes and leads the trey of hearts, Y should trump this trick with the ace of spades and lead the four of spades, which Z is heart is good. If he discards the top heart, Z's heart is good. It is very apparent, therefore, that A will be forced to discard to his disadvantage and these and lead the four of spades, which Z is the tricks it is a tricky and interesting the five of clubs and on the second that

Tons of Candy for Christmas Stockings



How Police Fought Reds in New York

It was the hardest fought battle yet waged between New York police and mmunist demonstrators when, for the fifth time in two months, reds clashed with officers in front of a cafeteria which has been unionized by the A. F. of L., arch enemy of communism. An NEA-Hope Star photographer here recorded one of the many personal encounters as 100 police repulsed about 1000 marching, singing, fighting reds. Several policemen were injured in the battle, but the one shown here seems to have the situation well in hand.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Orr and children of Helena spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., and J. F. Johnson. Miss Joselena Reed and Miss Mar-

guerite Hill of Yellow Creek were visitors here Saturday. Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. J. S. Wileen, Sr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson were visitors to Hope Friady. Vernice Webb of Blytheville is vis-

ting his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Webb. Dr. H. H. Darnall and B. D. Mitchell were visitors to Saratoga Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker of Tex-

arkana were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Land of Texar-Mr. Darnall of Vivian, La., is visit-

guest of Mrs. W. B. Booker at Texar- ing in the home of his son, Dr. H. H Darnall and family. T. H. Stuart and J. L. visitors to Hone. Sunday. Miss Frances Darnall of Hope was

> Miss Moses, Mrs. Houston, M. G. and Mr. Fondren Moses of Hope were visitors here Sunday.
> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ford of Saratoga spent the week end at their home

at Cross Roads.

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Lucille, and Mrs. W. F. Robins were shopping in Hope Friday. A. J. Robins and Bob Cerrigan were visitors to Nashville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brysn. Reed were
shopping in Nashville Thursday.

Misses Lillian Robins. Pearl Hunt. in Nashville Thursday. Siners so that the sift may be im-Lillian Robins, Pearl Hunt cressive as well as delicious. Wood-

the -week end guest of homefolks leason, but candy apparently will

Mrs. B. A. Garrow and daughter.

December shipments of candy, or ome 292,000,000 pounds, will be mrchased during the week precedng Christmas. Confectioners estinate that 200,000,000 pounds of this vill be presented with cheery rectings to relatives and friends. Because the confectioners realize he extra importance that candy

handkerchief cases, tins that make perfect sewing kits, long leather boxes that are ideal for the evening gloves now in vogue, are but a few of the designs that will make the Christmas candy gift have a lasting value. Glass jury of hard and filled contents have been eaten.

candies have artistic shapes and make ornamental vases after the Assortments have been packed

Santa Fills His Pack With Sweets This Year TT will take nearly 325,000,000 pounds of candy to fill the Christmas stockings this year, according to leading confectioners whose factories have been working lay and night to prepare for the eavy holiday orders. Some of the en boxes that may later serve as nore costly gifts of other years may e missing from Santa's pack this

lave a larger place than ever. Approximately nine-tenths of the

with the whims and tastes of all ages of recipients in mind. A "family box!! considers everybody from vill have this year, they have degrandma to the baby, but there are igned especially attractive conalso plenty of boxes for individual presentation to those who favor one special sort of confection.

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Hearts — K, Q, J, 10 Clubs — Q, 5 Diamonds — Q, J, 10

Six Months—and Lots of Teeth!

Letters to Santa Claus

Ciyda Sheligrove

Hope Arkansas

being me and my sister some ind the baby a rubber doll. your little friend, Lara May Duffie

R.E.E.

Washington, Arkansas. and daddy. e bring me some dresses for ol Bring my little sisters some Sociating stockings. They are four indicate years old. Bring some tandy indiffraits too.

your little friend. Sarah Duffie

EVEL Hope, Arkansas.

Itam a little boy nine years old. I In the first reader. Will you bring a little car and wagon and a little train and some nuts and candy. your little friend, Odis Hatton

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: Tam a little girl seven years old and sim asking you to bring me a doll. a little doll buggy and candies rints of all kinds. your little friend

Virginia Hatton Hope, Arkansas

Deur Senta Claus: Leagt at little girl, and I thought could write you and tell you what wanted you to bring me, a doll and idolf bed and a buggy, some cady and at and a little trunk. your little friend,

Hope, Arkansas. Josephine Hatton-

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a mov ing picture machine, I am a little girl hine years old and am in the fourth rade, I go to Olesby School and have Dear Santa Claus: been tardy or have failed yet never been tardy or have land.
I want you to bring me some firecrack and some sparklers.

your little friend. Sara Ann Holland Washington, Arkansas.

I am a litte boy 4 year old. My fathr deserted me and mother when I was 4 months old will you please bring set of tools a norn and some your little friend,

your little friend, Jewell Ross

Patinos, Arkansas Dear, Santa Claus:

Lant a little boy nearly two years old. Please bring me a big rubber ball and a little red wagon and some fruits and candles and dont forget my dear old Grandaddys also my mother

your little friend, Dewey Edward Ray

I am a little girl 5 years old and I help my mother all I can please bring me a sleepy doll cook stove dresser er and my grat Grand Mother. Alma Jean Ray

your little friend, Emmett, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: want you to bring me some gloves a car and some oranges and apples and

nuts of all kinds. your little friend. Thurman Skinner

Immett. Arkansas Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old I want you to bring me some gloves a buss some oranges apples and nuts.

your little friend. Aron Skinner Emmett Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nearly three years old I want you to bring me a doll a ring, fruits nuts, dont forget my litlte brother.

your little friend Mariorie Lee Skinner Hope, Arkansas

We are two little brothes and one little sister, we want you to come creeping down the chimney Xmas and bring us a hugh pack of toys. I the sister want you to bring me a Dear Santa Claus; repe, Arkansas pretty "bylo" baby, a doll bed, also some candy nuts and apples, dont forget Mother and Daddy. We the two brothers want you to bring us a toy candy, serrespilits and fireworks. brothers want you to bring us a toy candy, so bus street car, a big coaster wagon and some apples, oranges, candies and all kinds of nuts.

your little friends. W. T., Gale and Marguet Hardin Washington, Arkansas.

Dent Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus: am a little girl 6 years old, I have Hope, Arkansas.

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Dear Santa Claus:

Place Come to see me I am a little girl of gloves and plenty of feults, girl ten years old bring me a sleepy doll and a pair of gloves to wear to bring me a big red doll buggey cands of fruit and a pair of gloves to bring me a big red doll buggey cands of beeds.

Your little friend,

your little friend, kerton also Mother and Dad. your little friend.

Mandeen Hulsey Washington, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy ten years old I to bring me a large ball his biggest one you can find. As times are hard if you will only bring me the ball and some candy and fruits and a few fire crackers I will be satisfied, please re

member all the other little childern.

Thursidh Hulsey Hope, Arkansas

your little friend.

Dear Santa Claus: churn and dasher, some nuts, fruits I want you to bring my little brothand candles and dont forget my little er Kinard a cowboy suit, pair of spurs brother bring him something too and and I want you to bring me bridel a please dont forget my Grand Moth- pair of spurs. We are very good and we love you.

your little friend, Kinard and Sammy Young Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy I go to school I 1 . I want a pretty black and white spoted shetland poney with saddle and bradel. I will be a good boy and study hard. Santa be sure to remember all the poor childern and dont forget all my little friends. Iwill be very thankful to you for this. your little friend.

Luther Higgason jr. Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a wagon and a gun and a ball and candy and apples. My little sister wants a doll and apples and candy to. I have a little brother and a little baby sister and Mother and Daddy bring them somthing nice. your little friend. Berlin Hamilton

Hope, Arkansa

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy nine years-old Please bring rise a ball some nuts, fruits of all kinds fruits of all war little friend.

rmon it. Powell

your little friend.

Dear Santa Claus am a good litte girl please bring

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me a doll and a set of dishes a little stove and some candy and nuts and

your little friend. Velma Hamtlin 此歌思

Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. I go to school at Spring Hill. I am in me a doll gloves and a ring and fruits of all kinds. Dont forget my teacher Miss Roxie Watkins.

your little friend,

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl seven years old and want you to bring me a doll and dolbuggy, a set of dishes and fruits, nuts and candy of all kinds. Please dont forget my little brothers and sisters nd mother and father.

your little friend, Orene McDonell

Hope, Arkansa Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a doll and

a doll buggy fruits, nuts and dont forget Mother and Father. your little friend, Eunice Foster

Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy thirteen years old go to school. I want you to bring me a car, gun and knife, your little friend Elva Craw

Hope, Arkansa Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years old today. Please bring me a little tractor, some candy, fruits and lots of nuts.

Robert Harvey

your little friend,

I am a little boy seven years old. I want you to bring me a little tractor some candy and nuts.

your little friend, Elbert Nations Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old and almost ready for the second grade. Please bring me a wagon and a tracfor and two pair of everalls a aviator cap and some nuts and candy. your little friend,

James Robert Smith Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eight years old and in the fourth grade. I want you to, bring me some applesand nut and toys

and firecrackers. Dont forget my little brother he want a doll. your little friend. Erbin Emmett White Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a girl 10 years old in the low fifth, my teacher is Miss Lewis. Don't Please bring me a fountain pen, a

strand of beads and some skales mother who has feen in bed four Please don't forget my sisters and years, she is 93 years old and I want brothers and my mother and father. You to please think of her.

Your little friend,

Hazel Bryant.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old, in the high first at Oglesby school. By go to Sunday school every Sunday and teacher in Miss Bessie Green, don't I want you to bring me just a very torget her. Please bring me a doll, few things this Christmes, for I know a set of dishes, a little phone, a rocking chair, a tricycle, and some fruits,
intto and carrdy. That will be all I'll
want this Christmas. Please don't
want this Christmas. Please don't
Ruth Bryant.

Your little sister. a set of dishes, a little phone, a rocklorget my little sister, Ruth Bryant. Your little friend. Dorothy Bryant.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: disties, a buggy, a little phone, and a sheepskin coat, and a pair of boots, rocking chair. Bring me fruits, nuts and football. Don't forget my sister, and candy. That will be all I will Geraldine, and Sarah Jane, and that want this Christmas.

Your little friend. Bessie Jean Bryant. I'. S. I have been a good little girl this year so bring me a tricycle.

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Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 10 years old.. Please bring me a air riffle, some shot, some fireworks and some nuts and fruit, and don't forget Grandpa and Grandma and my teacher Miss Doris. Your little friend. Eugene Anderson

Hope, Ark, Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl six years old. I want you to bring me a doll, bed and blanket and some dishes and a stove, some candy, nuts and some fruit and and truck. So you see I don't want don't forget my teacher Miss Murry.

> Dorothy Mae Hatch. 是速度

Your little friend,

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. Please bring me a ring, a bottle of periume, a box of powder, some fruit

and don't forget my little brother, he is on year old, and don't forget my

teacher Miss Rockey.

Your little friend, Burneice Hatch. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seventeen months have blue eyes light hair, fair complexion. I want you to bring me a big doll and some candy and fruit. I weight on my dear old great grand-

Ima Lee Smith.

Hope, Arkansas. I am a little girl four years old. I times are awfully hard. Please bring

Sarah Jane Murphy.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 10 years old and Please bring me a doll, a set of I want you to bring me If you can a is all I want.

Your little friend. Lee Roy Murphy.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little ten year old boy. have tried to be good this year. Please bring me a bicycle and two pair of boxing gloves. Please bring some fruit and candy, and everything else you

Your little friend. Joe McCulley.

Hope, Ark., Route 4

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy five years old, please don't forget me this bad year for I don't want much. Just some co ccanuts, apples, bananas, air plane

> Your little friend, Dexter Alford. Hope, Ark., Route 2.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl five years old. go to school to Shover Springs, Miss Adamae England is my teacher. I am in the primer. I have 73 perfect stars. Please bring me a new book doll, pair sissors, some apples, oranges, candy and nuts, bring me

get little Lillian, bring her a rattler. Your little friend. Velma Bennett.

box of colors. I will be a good little

girl. Please come early. Don't for-

Dear Santa Claus: and bring my littel sister a doll. Bring dress will be 3 North

Lookit that smile! And what other sweet young lady can show a toothsome grin like this at the age of six months? Miss Katheribe Maryland Carney of Sacramento, Calif .-- and, as we said before, just aix months old-already has the privilege of gritting her teeth at chewing gum at an age when most other babies are chewing lustily away at teething rings.

us some storybooks and some hand- street. kerchicfs. Bring plenty of nuts and iruits. This is all we want Christmas. Your little friend, Dorothy Jean Ward.

企!麼 图 Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a doll

with lots of dresses and a little ma- and fourth grade. Please pring me chine and a little chair with a soft pair of sissors a pair of beads, appl cushion in it, and a little violin and cranges, candy and all kind of fruit a set of dishes with little knives and Just bring me anything you think forks and spoons in it and a cocoanut, little girl would won't, don't forg Bring mama and dady a coconut too. all my little school mates, bring the I am' seven years old. I will be in comething nice. I will be a good li I want you to bring me a little doll Sar Angelo, Texas, Christmas. My ad- le girl.

Neda Ellen Gibson 起速速 Hope, Arkans

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl nine years old go to school at Shover Springs. love my teacher. I am in the thi

Ruby Bennett

They'll Make Fine Husbands Some Day! Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a doll and They pay you some dishes and fruits of all kind. your little friend, Essie Sexton Hope, Arkansas

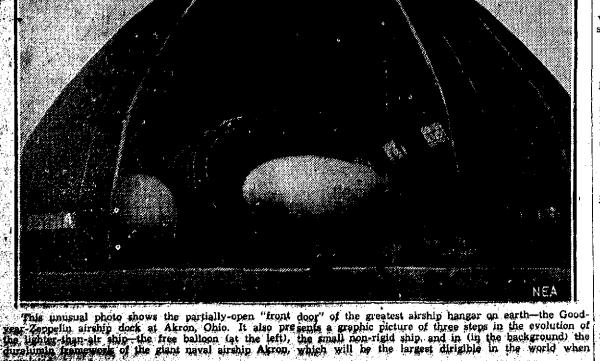
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